probable.

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# ATTACK CUT IN U.S. RIVERS MEASURE

Mayor Paine and Dr. Andrews Hope to Rescind Closing Orders If Number of Cases Decreases by End of Week.

Bright skies and clear, frosty weather hursday morning with indications of a continuance brought smiles to the ces of Mayor Paine and Dr. J. L. ndrews, even before they reached their ffices in the city hall. "If this weather continues," said Dr. ndrews, "and the number of cases of fiveness shows a daily decrease between now and the end of the week, to hope to be able to rescind the close ag orders, or at least to modify them paterially."

naterially."

Mayor Paine merely said that he fould be guided by Dr. Andrews' recommendations, but that he hoped that he influenza situation will be so much etter, that by the end of the week anger of a serious spread of the disase will be at an end in Memphis.

There will be no modification of present regulations unless spread of the isease is shown to have been checked. Up to noon Thursday 56 new cases ad been reported.

This is more than on any previous ay at that hour, but indicates little it is the totals for the day which how the progress of the disease.

The report of new cases Wednesday ight showed a total of 110, about the verage daily since last Saturday, when he reports were first asked for.

The all cases physicians are ordering uch patients isolated, or at least to emain at home, so that danger of the pread of the disease may be avoided.

## LU EVENLY DIVIDED BETWEEN THE SEXES

NEW YORK. Jan. 29.—Analysis of 19.763 cases of influenza reported the New York health department on the Present epidemic began shows it the disease is very evenly divided when sexes. Statistics made public all y by Dr. Louis J. Harris, director the bureau of preventable diseases, was that 10.696 wee males and 9.067 to females predominate between the 20 of 20 and 30, while males predominate predominates.

genates predominate between the test of 20 and 30, while males predomite at all other ages. There are only few cases in either sex in children der five years of age, and but commeratively few elderly persons are attected. The pneumonia records show sproximately the same group affector.

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While the number of new cases rested yesterday—5.598—exceeded the
illy record in the epidemic last year
208, the death rate was considerably
seer and physicians generally agreed
at the cases this year are in much
lider form than last winter.

# LU" RAGES ON BOARD LINER: ONE VICTIM DIES

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 29.—thenens raged on board the Cunard line teamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria during her passage here from New York, thence she salled Jan. 17. She arrived here today 24 hours late because f encountering a hurricane. There ere 60 cases of influenza among the assengers and crew, three of the pasengers and crew, three of the pasents developing pseumonia, from hich one, a third-class passenger, died, et evening.

was declared on the steamer the It was declared on the steamer the beence of stimulants on the ship, hiell was sailing "dry" had hampered to surgeons in fighting the prevalent sasters. A supply of spirits and edical stores was taken on board her fore the steamer proceeded for Cher-burg and Liverpool.

# FEADY INCREASE OVER U. S. SHOWN BY REPORTS

WASHINGTON. Jan. 29.—Steady gread of influenza over the country as indicated by reports to the public cath service today from state and ty health officers. No marked ine in any particular locality, how-was noted. ver, was noted.
Cases reported from 23 states and the latrict of Columbia for the week ending Jan. 24, numbered 27,241, an increase of more than 23,000 over the ceak before. Officials explained that the total reported probably was far heavy the actual number of cases existing. Deaths from influenza during the seek ended Jan. 24 in 30 cities totaled 57, an increase of 336 over the week effore, walle deaths from pneumonia erro 945, a decrease of 75 from the otal the week before.

SPREADS IN ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29.—Influenza con-nued to gain ground in St. Louis to-ay, 445 new cases being reported in he hat 24 hours, as against 429 cases sported yesterday. The death list re-orted during the same period showed from influenza and 21 from pneu-tonis.

# 129 AT RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 29.—New ses of influenza reported today in tehmond numbered 129, smaking the tal for the month 1,279. Numerous patients have contracted nia and several deaths have or L Only five deaths from influ-itself have been reported of

OVER 1,000 CASES. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 274-In-ensa, continues to spread in this sec-n, estimates today based on incom-te reports placing the number of

# ma continues to spread in the man continues to spread in the number of as in Newport News and surround a territory at more than 1,000. Physicians here are not required to report asset to the health department and it is estimated several hundred have not end recorded. The continues to spread in the man continues that the rangers were and order in the district to which the were sent. Late yesterday the attorneys-general to the recommendation, that testimony in the dispute shall be taken before a commissioner to be appointed by the United States supreme court upon recommendation and agreement of both attorneys-general.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Reduction f \$25,000,000 in the \$150,000,000 loan roposed for food relief in Poland, Australia was made today by scretary Glass appearing before the ouse ways and means committee.

# RKANSAS MAN DENIES HE COMMITTED MURDER

ONESBORO, Ark., Jan 29 (Spl.)-8. Merritt, charged, with the mur-r of Bob Denton, near Marked Tree, out a year ago, was brought to this ir today and placed in jail for safe-Merrit recently was located at Londarders brought out by parties interested in the suit.

DR. DE LIMA DEAD.

Fridares the was in the vicinity at the lime the murder and that he knew Denn. It is claimed that circumstantial lims, long prominent in the political ling vidence is very strong against him.

# TREATY COMPROMISE EFFORTS POSTPONED

Bipartisan Committee Meeting of Senators Scheduled For Thursday Put Off Until Friday and Delay Is Welcomed By Both Sides.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 29.—Negotiations between Democratic and Republicar- leaders of the senate who aptarently have approached a deadlock on
the peace treaty compromise will not
be resumed until tomorrow, the meetline of the bipartisan committee plauned for today having been postponed
because of the absence of Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, one of the Republican leaders.

There were indications that some

There were indications that some senators on each side welcomed the delay and there were many conferences during the day to perfect plans for the committee meeting which may bring a final showdown on the question of continuing the negotiations.

Meantime. It developed, some Demo-cratic senators were inclined to the be-lief that nothing would be gained by throwing the treaty back into the sen-ate in the near future. These senators disagreed with Senator Hitchcock that a majority would be certain to support such a move, while among Republicans it was confidently predicted it would fall.

It was suggested should the unofficial bleartisan committee come to a final deadlock an effort might be made to put through the resolution of Senator final showdown on the question of continuing the negotiations.

There was much discussion of what course friends of the treaty should take if the bipartisan negotiations ended without an agreement. Senator littchcock, of Nebraska, the administration leader, has told the Republicans that in such an eventuality he proposed to move to take up the treaty in the open senate, but he said today he would the negotiation of the course of the

Memphis Readers

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Of Old Family Dies

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Funeral services will be conducted

After Long Illness

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# ARM WAVER EXTRAORDINARY WINS . SERGEANTCY OF TRAFFIC POLICE



SERGT. VINCENT LUCARINI. (New Police Traffic Boss.)

# NIGHT SHIFT IS TRAPPED IN MINE

Frantic Relatives Gather About Hun Workings.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Dortmund says the entire night shift of the Apierbeck mine is imprisoned in a shaft as a result of the mine becoming flooded.

Wives and relatives of the miners, and there is a posterial condition. most of them in a hysterical condition

# **HUNGARY TO BE** MONARCHY SOON

Premier Says King Will Be Chosen Shortly.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 29—Hungary will be a monarchy and the new king will be chosen immediately after the na-tional assembly convenes, said Premier Huszar, speaking at a woman's gathering yesterday.

"The first duty of a national assembly which will be summoned on Feb. 16 will be to elect a chief of state," said the premier. "It is clear Hungary will be a kingdom, but it would be premature to mention the names of those considered for the throne today.

The premier's words were greated. The premier's words were greeted with enthusiastic cheering.

# **TEXAS CHIEF REFUSS** TO DISCUSS RUMORS

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 29.—Gov. W. P. Hobby today declined to discuss reports that Gov. Robertson, of Oklahoma, will that Gov. Robertson, of Oklahoma, will deputize as many men as are necessary to carry out orders of the Tillman county district court in the Texas-Oklahoma boundary dispute.

When asked if Texas rangers, who now occupy the disputed land, are under orders to hold it. Gov. Hobby said he had issued no orders to the rangers except those given them when they first left Austin and those orders were that the rangers were to preserve law

# FOOD RELIEF ASKED LAKEVIEW TRACTION Robert Beverly Buckingham, 39 years old, son of the late H. Gunn Buckingham, prominent in business and society circles of Memphis, member of one of the most prominent families of the city and the South died at 1:50 Thursday morning at his home, 207 Buena Vista place, after an ilineas of almost a year. Mr. Buckingham was a director in the Buckingham company, wholesale dry goods concern, successor to the Lemmon & Gale company, and was universally popular as a business man, a citizen and ciubman. Surviving Mr. Buckingham are his widow, two small children and two brothers, Gunn Buckingham and Malcolm Buckingham. H. Gunn Buckingham, father of the deady man, was a brother of the late Miles S. Buckingham and to Hugh L. Buckingham. Robert Beverly Buckingham, 30 years **COSTS APPORTIONED**

Court costs, receiver's fee, receiver's attorney fees and general creditors of the Lakeview Traction company are to be paid out of the accumulated fund, be paid out of the accumulated fund, under the terms of an opinion rendered Thursday by Chancellor Peres in the chancery court.

The style of the case was M. J. Roach against the Lake View Traction company. Chancellor Helskell delivered a lengthy opinion in which he specified which parties at interest should be paid, the amount of fees to be allowed for collections and other matters brought out by parties interested in the suit.

Officials Say Aviators Forced to Land in Mexico Will Fly Back to U. S. and Are Not Captives.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 29.— Lieuts, E. F. Davis and G. E. Grimes, American army aviators, who yesterday made a forced landing near Guerrero, Mexico, are not held prisoner by the Mexicans and probably will fly back to United States territory today, it was announced at Fort Brown shortly before noon. Guerrero is about 30 miles south

Guerrero is about 30 miles south of apata, Tex, and about 140 miles up the Rio Grande from Matamoros, the Mexican city opposite Brownsville.

Capt. W. B. Bradford, assistant district adjutant, went to Matamoros today to arrange with the Mexican officials to get gasoline and oil to the aviators. Capt. Bradford said the aviators are not prisoners and when "the usual preliminaries" have been disposed of "their return to the American side will be facilitated."

### FIRST REPORTS SAID MEN WERE CAPTURED

born traffic officer," is the way Joseph A. Gerk, St. Louts police expert, characterized Traffic Of-Vincent Lucarini, who for four directed, traffic at Main street M'ALLEN, Tex. Jan. 23.—Military oficials along the border awaited word today concerning Lieuts. E. F. Davis and G. E. Grimes. American army aviators. stationed here, who yesterday made a forced landing on Mexican soil and were first reported as taken prisoners by Mexicans 30 miles south of Zapata, Tex.

Licuts. Davis and Grimes were en route from Fort Brown to Nogales. Ariz., with a military message when they ran into a fog, became confused and instead of proceeding up the Rio Grande followed the Solado river from Zapata into Mexico. While fliying along the river they were compelled to land. ficer Vincent Lucarini, who for four years directed straffic at Main street and Jefferson avenue.

When Licut, Gerk gave an illustration of how traffic should be handled at corner Main and Madison—thus laying the foundation for the new method which will come into vosue here—he chose Lucarini to handle the corner, and left him here to instruct other traffic men.

men.

As a result, "Luke" has been appointed traffic sergeant, vice Tom Newell, who will retain his former rank as patroiman. The notice was given out Wednesday night, and "Luke" becomes sergeant on Feb. 1.

"Luke" will be aided in his duties by a committee of 100 to 150 representative citizens, who will be named as traffic "vigilantes" by John B. Edgar, police and fire commissioner. They will report violations of traffic ordinances by autoists and pedestrians. land.
Military officials today had not announced the home addresses of the two aviators.

# CAPITAL IS WITHOUT ADVICES THUS FAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Both the war and state departments were without official advices today concerning the American army aviators. Licuts. E. F. Davis and G. E. Grimes, reported in press dispatches last night as having been forced to land in Mexico, where they were held by Mexicans. Inquiries have been sent to army officials on the border and to consuls in the vicinity of the place where the men are held, 30 miles south of Zapais. Tex. Demands Increase

# Relaxation following the war has caused an inference in the demand of Memphis. The property of the Coastilla to Charles D. Johnston, of the Coastilla to Charles D. Johnston, of the Coastilla the Johnston furnished figures which showed of per cent of the 650.016 books issued during the past year were fiction. This, according to Mr. Johnston, is a slight increase over the preceding to TWO DIMES A DRINK TWO TENS FOR ROOM a slight increase over the preceding 12 months, accounted for in several ways, but principally through the desirc for more lighter matter than during the war period. Mr. Johnston also pointed

Emerson's Law Works on Thirsty Tourists at Havana.

war period. Mr. Johnston also pointed out that present day authors when they had a new philosophy to promuigate, brought it out in a novel naturally attracting readers. Then, he said, the percentage included story books issued in the children's department.

The total issues also was in excess of that for 1918 by 56.889 books ioaned. The total insues of books in the main library and its 11 branches totals 160.645, an addition of 12.749 in 1919. There are at present 21.158 registered borrowers at the main library alone. Over 12.600 volumes were rebound during the year past at an average cost of 26.1-3 cents. Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. With the best grades of liquor selling over the bar at 20 cents per drink or at around \$3.50 per quart at Havana. Cuba, the hotel proprietors have jumped in the price of rooms to \$20 per day as a minimum charge with rates of from \$40 to \$60 per day commonly asked in all the first-class hotels, according to B. L. Clarke, chief clerk at the Southern railway local freight office, who returned to Memphis Wednesday night after spending several weeks with his brother. Maj. B. H. Clarke, United States marine corps, stationed at Havana.

But even at such rates the city is crowded with American tourists (?) since constitutional prohibition went into effect Jan. 16, and hotel accommodations are hard to find. Three large hotels are under construction, backed by American interests, but the progress of the buildings is slow on account of labor troubles. Strikes are common in all lines of work, Mr. Clarke says, and often result in incidents amusing to Americans, as when restrictions were placed on the sale of matches at Havana when a shortage in the supply developed as a result of a strike of the match workers. The racing season is now at its height at Havana and all transportation lines to Cuba are doing a capacity business.

Mrs. Clarke, who accompanied Mr. Clarke to Cuba, stopped of a tkey West to spend a few weeks with friends there. G. W. Macrae was re-elected president, as were other members of the board, constituted as follows: Bishop Thomas F. Gailor and James S. Davant, vice-presidents, and Alfred D. Mason, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Johnston was reappointed librarian.

Thursday borrowers were permitted to take out with them four books instead of the customary two. This policy will be pursued until the influenza wave subsides. Reading rooms were closed and the library will be closed entirely Sunday, following instructions from the city commission. Nose Than Tonque

### "It looked like gin and smelled like gin," testified Police Sergeant Martin Cleary Thursday morning at the hear-ing of H. C. Cooper, contractor, Niese street, before George H. Poole, United Debs' Last Speech Read In Trial Of with violating the federal prohibition Five Socialists

with violating the federal prohibition law.

"Did you taste it?" queried Thomas
J. Walsh, assistant district attorney.
Came the emphalic reply:

"No. I haven't tasted such stuff for over 30 years, but I can tell whisky, beer and gin by the smell."

Cooper was bound over by Mr. Poole to await action of the federal grand jury. No witness was introduced by the defense but it was intimated that the defense would be that the fluid contained in two gallon jugs in Cooper's possession when seized by officers Tuesday is non-intoxicating. Cooper was arrested by the police while driving a wagon which contained the two jugs. Officers at the time declared Cooper made the assertion that the alleged gin was his own product and for his own personal use.

Cooper made mond in the sum of \$400, separate bond will have to be made for the team and wagon under provisions of the government permitting seizure of a vehicle in which it is alleged liquor is being transported. Abe
Colin represented the defendant.

\*\*Prive Socialists\*\*

ALBANY. N. Y., Jan. 29—Eugene V. Debs' last speech before his voice was "silenced" by a peniteentiary sentence of 10 years for violating the esplonage act, was read into the record today at the trial of the five suspended Socialist. The trial of the five suspended Socialist. In this speech, made before Socialists in Cleveland last March. Debs, declaring have been as a Socialist. In this speech, made before Socialists in Cleveland last March. Debs declaring have been as a socialist. In this speech, made before socialist a revolutionist and a Bolshevist." praised Lemine and Trotzky "as the greatest statemen in the modern world," and expressed defiance of the laws of this country and the supreme court. The speech was distributed in pamphlet form by "the city committee of the Socialists party of Greater New York," according to the prosecution.

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# ADDRESS LEAGUERS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29.—Epworth Leagues of all conferences of the
Methodist church. South, are represented at the annual joint meeting of
the presidents of the conference Epworth Leagues, chairmen of conference
Epworth League boards and league superintendents of all conferences, which
began its two-day session in Nashville
today.

J. M. Way, secretary of the "minute
men" of the laymen's movement. Dr.
W. F. Quillian, tresident of the South
Georgia Conference League board. Dr.
Elmer T. Clark, of Nashville, and Dr.
H. A. Boaz, of Louisville, Ky., church
extension secretary, addressed the
meeting today.

# JONESBORO TO HAVE AN AVIATION CLUB

JONESPORO, Ark. Jan. 22 (Spl.) — The Memphis Aerial company has writ-ien the secretary of the chamber of commerce in this city relative to the organization of a sylation club in Jonesboro. The matter was taken un-der advisement and doubtless will be put into effect. Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, the Rev. F. DuM. Devall, dean of St. Mary's cathedral, officiat-ing. Interment will be in Elmwood

# Leslie M. Stratton With \$100 Check Pays Saint Tribute

GUY SAINT. "This officer was especially commissioned to protect the citizens, their lives and property, from attack on the part of those criminally inclined. And in the discharge of this duty he was foully assassinated. "LESLIE M. STRATTON."

High praise for Patrolman Guy Sain High praise for Patrolman Guy Saint, and a hearty indersement of the Guy Saint funds which will go to the widow of the siain officer, were sounded in a letter from Leslie M. Stratton, president of the Stratton-Warren Hardware company and vice-president of the Piggly Wiggly system of groceries, which was received by The Newa Scimitar Thursday morning. The letter contained Mr. Stratton's personal check for \$100.

have been watching with interest "I have been watching with interest the fund that you have been raising for the dependents of Officer Guy Saint, who lost his life in the discharge of his duty as an officer of the law in the city of Memphis, and it seems to me that this is a cause that should appeal to every citizen of Memphis.

"While practically the entire population of the city was asseen, this officer was especially commissioned to protect said citizens, their lives and property from attack on the part of those criminally inclined. And in the discharge of this duty he was foully assassinated.

"I am very giad to inclose my check

charge of this duty he was foully asassinated.

"I am very glad to inclose my check
for \$100. Yours very truly.

"LESLIE M. STRATTON."

Splendid praise, this from one of the
leading business men of Memphis. But
it is no more than Guy Saint deserved,
by his every action, his strict performance of duty, and his fearless enforcement of the law. When the little
widow of Guy Saint gets the fund which
friends and admirers of her slain husband have contributed, well may she
take comfort from the words of praise
which Mr. Stratton sounded in the letter which accompanied his substantial
contribution.

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From Vaiden, Miss., came another letter Thursday, which may bring comfort to Mrs. Saint, for the writer personally has known some of the heartache and sorrow which has touched the widow of the officer who was killed. This letter, in which a \$5 check for the Guy Saint fund was inclosed. Came from F. D. Webster, of the Alfaffas Stock, farm. He is the father of Orvilla. Webster, a United States deputy marshal, who was killed near Main street and Monree avenue several with the state will be a substantial with will be substantially brook street, withing for the Hermitage chapter, D. A. R., also inclosed a check for \$3. for the Guy Saint fund, and another letter, from Louis Kornicker, who did not give has address a neclosed at one-dolpar Bill for the fund.

Guy Saint was shot down without warning on the early morning of Jam. 8, when he came upon a gang of neground another letter, from Louis Kornicker, who did not give has address a neclosed of the state and the state utilities commission in response to the contributions of the spinal strength of the state utilities commission in response to the spinal strength of the spinal streng

Total

The News Scimitar gladly will receive
other contributions to the Guy Saint
fund, and will acknowledge receipt by
publication in the news columns. The

# Weatherman Sure Trying To Do His Part To Fight Flu

John D. Blagden, the weather man, is more than willing to do his bit in combating the flu. Real antiflu weather predicted for the next several days. The weather bulletin issued Thursday read fair and warmer. And best of all, Mr. Blagden forcast sunshiny days.

Temperature, according to the forecast, will mount to well in the forties—around normal, as Mr. Blagden declared. At 7 o'clock Thursday morning the government thermometer read 21. Conditions in the southwest were clear, indicating, according to the weather office, continued fair weather.

A stage of near 21 feet will be reached by the river here, according to Thursday's bulletin. The rise in the 24-hour period preceding Thursday morning was eight-tenths of a foot, the gauge reading 26.5 feet.

# ALBERT PIERCE, VICTIM TRAIN ACCIDENT, BURIED

Funeral services for Albert Pierce 48. L. & N. freight conductor, were held from his residence, 555 Leath street. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. O. Hofstead, pastor of the street. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. O. Hofatead, pastor of the Court Avenue Presbyterian church, conducted the services. The body was buried in Forest Hill cemetery. Pierce was killed instantly at Milan. Tenn. Wednesday morning, when he was knocked from a freight car on which he was haveing, when his body struck a cattle chute. His body was tossed beneath the wheels and was badly mangled. mangled.

Pierce had been with the L. & N. for

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Dry Bulb. Wet Bulb. Humidia Twenty four hours to noon, Jan. 29 p.m. yes day 33 a.m. today 27 28 oon today 22 39 cipitation, none. % Tennessee-Fair, warmer

### Mississippi-Fair in north, cloudy in uth, slightly warmer. Arkansas Fair, somewhat warmer, Alabama Fair except probable rain near coast, warmer in north. Kentucky-Fair, warmer. Louisiana-Partly cloudy, probable rain in southeast

Oklahoma and West Texas-Fair. East Texas Fair, frost in south near-North Carolina-Generally fair, slight-iy warmer South, Carolina-Cloudy, followed by fair:

Georgia-Cloudy, probably rain in ex-Florida-Rain,

Hearing Before State Utilities Commission Will Begin on Big Increase in Rates in City

Patrons of the Memphis Gas Electric company may know by the end of the coming week whether that com-pany is to be allowed to collect hun-dreds of thousands of dollars from them in increased rates and special service charges or not.

The hearing on the petition of the company for a 35 per cent flat increase and the addition of 50 cents to every bill each month, comes up next Monday before the state utilities commission.

ion. Immediately after filing the petitic Immediately after filing the petition on Jan. 2, the company was placed in a receivership, and is now in the hands of Frank S. Eigin and J. F. Ramier, receivers appointed by the United States district court.

The receivers have asked the court to authorize them to expend more than \$366,000 in new machinery and equipment and they have been given author.

ment, and they have been given authority to order it. Of the total, \$120,000 is for a new holder and other equipment for the gas department, and \$176,000 for new generators, boilers and machinery in the electrical department.

This equipment was needed more than two years ago, and the company actually claims to have borrowed part of the money with which to buy it more than six months ago, and so charged up about \$200,000 on its books. But the machinery has not been ordered yet, unless the order has gone out since Jan. 24, when the ccurt issued the order authorizing it. ment, and they have been given autho

egally or from a bookkeeping view legally or from a bookkeeping view-point.

He will get Mr. King to nut the figures into shape so that they can be understood by a layman. As no appraisal has been made or ordered, and no audit has been made, the company, as noted above in the state commission's opinion, is in position to distribute its costs as it chooses, which possibly may rather handican the city in handling the case, especially in face of a receivership. However, Mr. Armstrong is confident that the commission will not grant the petition as it stands and he will endeavor to show that with proper management and taking into consideration the fact that it is admitted that the electrical department is

tted that the electrical departs and has been making money, t actual emergency, demanding rates, exists.

# WELCOME TO WILL AND BARREL GOODS

Select Whisky and Accompanying Negro, Prisoners.

Attention, red noses:
Will Grace, 49 Illinois avenue, whose
nose night be red if it weren't so black
arrived in Memphis early Thursday
morning. Accompanying Will was a
suitcase, which on examination, proves sulcase, which on examination, proved to contain exactly one dozen quart bot tles filled with samples of the hes barrel goods of Faducah Ky—the sambrands that "Judge Priest" used to drink before Irvin S. Cobb had him meet an untimely end. Will, the suitcase and the bottles arone station "Welcome Will," said Patrolman Albert Soefker, "Welcome, barrel great." added, when he gazed into Will's suit Pierce had been with the L. & N. for 25 years. His widow and five children ourselve him, also his narents. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pierce, Paris, Tenn., and five brothers and a sister.

Case.

"I've been sick." Will told Desk Service him for violating the liquor law.

Tou have a right to be." Sergit Fifz

"So has any other man esponded. "So has any other who loses 12 quarts these days.

# **UNKNOWN SUFFERS** IRREPARABLE LOSS

He was smiling as he started across the street at Main and Madison late Wednesday afternoon, his arm which he hugged affectionhis arm which he hugged affectionately.

The traffic was heavy. His foot slipped as he dodged around the front of a moving auto.

The package slipped from his grasp and fell to the pavement with a crash of splintering glass.

A pungent arouna of alcoholic fumes arose from the dark brown pool which spread on the dirty street.

Dann, ejaculated the pedestrian, as he hurried over the street, looking over his shoulder suspiciously at the traffic policinum. policinam.

Just inother prohibition tradegly.

This inother prohibition tradegly.

This inother prohibition tradegly.

I see a sident, to a friend.

Name of the unicriumute loser nut obtained by the traffic policeman, who evidently felt that he had suffered sufficiently without feeling the heavy hand of the law. of the law.

# "PEANUT POLITICS" IN HOUSE ACTION BLAMED BY SOI

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Sharp denunciation of the action of the house in cutting down the rivers and harbors appropriation bill marked the beginning of senate committee hearings Monday-Receivers Seek today on the measure, which usually is referred to as "pork barrel" legislation.

Describing the bill as a product of "peanut politics, gotten out so some of our friends on the other side can go to the country saying, 'see how much we saved'," Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, warned that the senate would have to adopt cloture to pass the measure.

L. M. Stratton Says It Will Take This Sum to Finish New Hospital.

The sum of \$560,000 was suggested as the amount that must be raised in the Memphis, Mississippi, North Mississippi and North Arkansas conferences to complete the financing of the construction and equipment of the new Methodist hospital, now going up on Lamar avenue, in Memphis, by L. M. Stratton, of Memphis, at the annual meeting of the trustees of the hospital representing the four conferences, at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday morning. No definite action was taken resarding Mr. Stratton's suggestion, because of the fact that a quorum failed to attend the meeting.

Mr. Stratton said he thought the Memphis conference should raise \$200,000 of this fund; North Mississippi, \$150,000; North Arkansas, \$100,000, and Mississippi, \$50,000.

Dr. T. E. Sharp, presiding elder of the Memphis conference, recommended that in raising the fund the trustees should appeal to the presiding elders of the conferences to undertake the raising of the fund, enlisting the aid of the pastors and laymen in their turn. The trustees also had on their order of business the selection of a successor for Thomas B. King, financial agent for the hospital, but had to postpone this for lack of the quorum. Mr. King resigned in order to devote all of his time to his work as manager of the highway department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Elder John H. Sherard, of Sherard. The sum of \$660,000 was suggested as

of Commerce.

Elder John H. Sherard, of Sherard

Miss., president of the board of trustees, presided over the meeting.

# Who'll Say Now Policemen Have Tough Big Feet?

in the ground, the ild of which was covered over with ashes, caused H. M. (Red) Knoerr to call at central police found the stimulant in the yard behind Knoerr's Thursday about noon. Police found the stimulant in the yard behind Knoerr's "soft drink" stand at Avery street and Calhoun avenue. While the foot of Detective Chief Jake Gwallney is not so large as the famed pedal extremity of Sergt. Cleary, it must be more sensitive, for the sieuth chief, after he and Detectives Bishop and Joyce had searched without result, stepped on the tiny ash heap, shouted "Eureka," or "Ding bust it," or something, and un-ashed the "white lighting."

Knoerr was docketed for violating the liquor law, Detective Bishop, who comes from Paducah, Ky., originally, said the contents of the bottles was "corn licker," but no officer had the hardhood to sample it.

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"How much wood would a woodchuck chuck, if a woodchuck would chuck wood-alcohol?"

# Erzberger Wound Shows No Change

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—An examination of the wound of Mathias Erzberger, vice-premier and minister of finance, who was shot Monday by Oltwig von Hirschfeld, shows the wound little changed, with no inflammation, In consequence of his setback yes-terday he is suffering from exhaustion and requires great care. While there

"This bill results from cheap politics over in the house of representatives," said the senator. "We ought to raise a bond issue of a billion dellars for internal improvements. We do the country a thousand dollars worth of dargage for every dollar we save by cuts of this kind."

Senator Reed cited wealth increases due to Western reclamation projects built out of government funds. Chairman Jones interrupted to say that the money so spent was returned to the government.

The committee decided to call in the angineers and go over the bill, item by item, with the expert advice.

# Chief Cox Goes To Jackson; Successor Plans Recruit Drive

Chief Machinist's Mate S. M. Cox, who has been in charge of the local may recruiting station in the Goodbar building for a year or more will be transferred to Jackson, Tenn., according to an order received Thursday, Chief Cox will be succeeded by Chief Boatswain's Mate D. M. Maxey, formerly in charge of the recruiting station here, and whose work during war time won for him high praise from the department.

ment.
One of the first drives by the new recruiting officer will be to augment the complement of men for the super-dreadnaught Tennessee. Although the roster for the signantic fighter is about complete and its filling by native Tennesseans assured, Chief Maxey is desirous of securing more Memphis boys.

An all-Memphis gun crew to man one of the 16-inch guns, a basebail team later to tour West Tennessee and musicians are wanted especially at this time.

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To aid in the recruiting drive Lieut.
L. H. Robb, E. M. Nave, fireman: G. W.
Miller, foreman, and R. D. McLendon,
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# MANY LAND TITLES MAY BE INVALID

Title to all property sold during the Tough Big Feet?

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that come within the purview of the act.

He pointed out that the act only applied to deeds acknowledged outside the state. In every instance of this kind, he said, a certificate from the secretary of state or clerk of court should be attached which shows that the person taking the acknowledgment of the conveyor of property, to be a person duly authorized to take such acknowledgment.

# "TOM MORAN" GONE TO PORT OF "MISSING MAN"

premier and minister of finance, who was shot Monday by Oltwig von Hirschfeld, shows the wound little changed, with no inflammation,
In consequence of his setback yesterday he is suffering from exhaustion and requires great care. While there is no immediate danger, Herr Erzberger may deal only with the most important state affairs.

Defectives working on the case have found no further clew to the mysterious. "Tom Moran," who wrote Mrs. R. B. Lacey that she would recover valuable parkets, if she mailed Tom \$100 to general delivery. She sent a "phoney" letter and Defectives Bishop and Joyce arrested two small negroes who called for it, but "Tom" got away.

# HARK, THE DIN, WHISTLES BLOWING; STAND UP, YE, BE TOLD; AID CENSUS SHOWING

The Chamber of Commerce and other organizations will belp. Factory whistles will blow and all will be asked to aid in getting everyone in Memphis counted for the future welfare of the city.

Special census enumerators stationed in the lobbies of the principal hotels, the postoffice and the courthouse Wednesday succeeded in securing the names of a large number of persons who had either not been enumerated before or thought they had been missed. The majority of those who had been missed were lodgers either at the hotels or boarding houses.

Owing to the fact that a city's population is one of its principal assets in attracting new industries and commercial enterprises the publicity section of the federal census, to assist him in the final drag of the enumerating fine comb before the close of the census scheduled Saturday night.

The publicity section decided to resort to the unique expedient of a cessation of business at 11:45 am. Friday long enough to ascertain whether everyone has been included in the census.

All steam factory, hoat and locomo-

Friday will be census day—the last tive whistles and automobile herns effore the counting of polis is com-leted Saturday.

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Charles G. Dean, Supervisor of the Census, Room 10, Shelby County Courthouse, Memphis, Tenn. I have reason to believe that I have not been enumerated in the present census

Street and Number Business Address .....